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JOHANNES BAHNMILLER OF LODI TOWNSHIP, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN, CIVIL WAR SOLDIER, 1863–1864

Ruth Broesamle, Grass Lake, Michigan

The death of Johannes Bahnmiller is recorded in Rev. Friedrich Schmid's death records, recently published in *Family History Capers*. On December 11, 1864, Rev. Schmid gave a funeral sermon for Johannes Bahnmiller at Salem. In his records, Rev. Schmid noted that he was a 23 year old soldier and had died about July 1, a prisoner of war in Georgia.[1] Johannes is part of my family story and I would like to share what I know of about his life.

Johannes, "John," was the eldest son of Johannes "John" and Anna Maria "Mary" (Luz) [Lutz] Bahnmiller. Mary was born October 27, 1821 in Kirchentellensfurt, Württemberg, Germany, the daughter of Michael and Anna Margarethe Luz. John and Mary were married in 1841. In 1857, they immigrated with four children to Lodi Township, Washtenaw County, where two of Mary's brothers had settled.[2]

On October 16, 1863, at Lodi, John enlisted in the Union Army for three years. He was 22 years old. He was mustered into Company H of the Michigan Tenth Cavalry seven days later on October 23. He was promoted to Corporal and later was taken prisoner near Knoxville, Tennessee, on January 22, 1864.[3] He died in prison of scorbutus (scurvy) on July 22, 1864 and buried in grave number 3777 at Andersonville National Cemetery.[4] On March 3, 1880, his widowed mother, Mary, filed for a mother's pension.[5]

In his memoir,[6] John Bahnmiller's nephew wrote: "As I mentioned earlier Grandfather Bahnmiller brought his family from Württemberg, Germany, about 1854, when Mary, my mother, was five or six years old. Three of their six children were born in Germany: Margaret, Mary, and John. When the Civil War broke out, Uncle John enlisted. He was captured by the Confederates and confined in Andersonville prison, where he died. Mother always claimed that Uncle John died of starvation. My Grandfather Bahnmiller was killed by a falling tree soon after he bought his farm in Argentine Township.[7]

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1 John H. Schmale, Rob Steward, "Rev. Friedrich Schmid's death records, 1834–1874, Washtenaw County, Michigan, part 6," *Family History Capers* 33 (Spring 2009), 57.

2 Elwood C. Walker, "Lutz and Walker Families from Kirchentellensfurt, Wuerttemberg, Germany," supplied July 2001 by Walker. Compiled from church and town records excerpted by Bill Lutz in 1964–5 and Arla Swenson.

3 "American Civil War Soldiers," database, *Ancestry.com* (http://www.ancestry.com : accessed 11 January 2011), entry for John Bonmiller, enlisted 16 October 1863, Michigan; citing *Record of Service of Michigan Volunteers in the Civil War 1861–1865*, 46 vols. (Kalamazoo: Everard, 1903).

4 "Andersonville Prisoners of War," database, *Ancestry.com* (http://www.ancestry.com : accessed 11 January 2011), entry for John Bonmiller, died 22 July 1864; citing *Andersonville Prisoner of War Database*, (Andersonville, Georgia: National Park Service)

5 "Organization Index to Pension Files of Veterans Who Served Between 1861 and 1900," digital images, *Footnote.com* (http://www.footnote.com : accessed 11 Jan. 2011), entry for John Bahnmiller, application no. 260,951, certificate: 210,121; citing National Archives microfilm publication *Organization Index to Pension Files of Veterans Who Served Between 1861 and 1900, compiled 1949–1949, documenting the period 1861–1942*, T289, roll 249.

6 John L. Riegle, *Day Before Yesterday: An Autobiography and History of Michigan Schools*, (Minneapolis: T. S. Denison and Co., Inc., 1971), 54.

7 "Michigan Deaths, 1867–1897," index and images, *FamilySearch* (https://www.familysearch.org: accessed 26 May 2011), entry for John Bowmiller, died August 29, 1871, Argentine Township, Genesee County, Michigan.; citing Michigan Secretary of State, "Death records, 1867–1897," Michigan Department of Vital Records, Lansing, Michigan; FHL microfilm 2,363,450.

"My Grandmother Bahnmiller remained a widow for several years, until she came from Byron [Shiawassee County, Michigan] to Richfield Center [Genesee County, Michigan] to visit her married daughters, Sarah Amidon and my mother Mary. At this time she became acquainted with a Mr. Kurtz, the grandfather of her son-in-law, Dyer Amidon, and changed her name to "Grandma Kurtz." By this marriage she became step-grandmother to her son-in-law." My great-grandfather, Jacob Lutz, was Mary Bahnmiller's brother.

My story ends with the personal impact John Bahnmiller had on my family history. In 1896, Aunt Mary came to visit Jacob's family. While rocking and holding her grandnephew, she talked and cried about the son she had lost at Andersonville. John was 23 when he died. Twenty-two years later, that baby—my uncle, William Bryan Lutz—was killed in action in France during World War I. He was a Corporal in the Cavalry.

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KEATS AND GOODRICH FAMILY HISTORY, SALINE, MICHIGAN, 1830–1836

Ed. Note: The following transcription was contributed by the late Betty Weathers of Marcell, Minnesota, 2nd great-granddaughter of Sidney Keats. Betty noted this family history was perhaps written by Myron Keats, son of William Goodrich Keats.

Grandfather Sidney Keats came from the North Riding of Yorkshire, near the city of Sheffield, [England]. His mother was full [Scots]. He came to the state of Michigan about the year 1830, together with two children, John and Julia King, whom he claimed were his sister's children. John King had his money, in gold, sewed in his coat. The King children were supposed by some to be his own children. John King became a clothier in Detroit and his sister Julia became a Mrs. Gallagher. Grandfather was a Major in the British Army and before coming to America sold his commission.

Sidney Keats and Adeline Goodrich were married in Saline, Michigan, December 1, 1831.

Grandfather Keats and Aaron Goodrich (son of Brazillai[1] Goodrich) who later came west, started a store in Saline. Later Grandfather bought a tavern in which William Goodrich Keats was born. Washington Sidney Keats had been born previously in a house in Saline in which Grandfather and Grandmother first lived. Grandfather was a talented man, familiar with at least five different languages, which he spoke fluently with individuals whom he met in his tavern and elsewhere. He was a large man, taller than either of his sons, with clean shaven face, a very fine looking man.

Grandfather Keats left Grandmother while living in Saline, about 1836, and was never heard of but once afterward. He was then in Canada. A report came later that he had been lost at sea, but this rumor was never authenticated. He gave Grandmother money, two watches, and a house and lot in Saline. She sold the house and lot for $700. She had also received $200 from the French Spoliation,[2] Grandmother Goodrich having received $2,200.

Grandfather and Grandmother Brazillai Goodrich came west in the year 1831, coming by way of the Hudson (June 20th), the Erie Canal and the Great Lakes to Detroit. They went to Albion and to Saline by stage. Aaron H. Goodrich remained in Hartford where he was working at the cabinet trade.

Grandfather Goodrich died at Stillman's[3] (Saline) on the 15th of August, 1831, aged 54.

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1 Also spelled BARZILLAI; found in the Bible, see 2 Sam. 19:32.
2 See the following article.
3 Likely a reference to the household of Jared A. Stillman enumerated at Saline in the 1830 census.

Sylvanus and Caroline Goodrich Spoor came to Wisconsin in 1836.

Grandmother Keats and her boys came in May, 1837, coming by team around Lake Michigan and settling in East Troy, Wisconsin. Uncle Ralph Warner Goodrich remained in Saline a year after the others came.

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THE FRENCH SPOLIATION CLAIMS, 1782–1885

Research by the late Betty Weathers, Marcell, Minnesota

To get help from the French for our revolution, we promised by treaty that if they needed U.S. help in the future against an attack by Great Britain, we would provide it. The French asked for help in the West Indies against the British in 1782. The Colonies, in arrogance and fear the alliance might be permanent, refused the help, declaring themselves neutral. This blot on our country's character will not be found in the history books used in public schools.

The French, in retaliation, confiscated 898 American ships and cargo and sold them for their "war chest," a total value of something in excess of five million dollars. They kept meticulous notes of all transactions of this nature and duly gave them to the U.S. government. The owners of the seized American ships submitted claims against the French government who claimed it was U.S. responsibility.

The papers, reams and reams of them, gathered dust until in 1885 when Congress passed a bill called "The French Spoliation Claims Act." Heirs who could prove their right to payment were to submit their claims and payments were made. [1]

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1 For more historical information and locating extant records, see: Angie Spicer Vandereedt, "Do We Have Any Records Relating to French Spoliation Claims?" *Prologue* (http://www.archives.gov/publications/prologue/1991/spring/french-spoliation-claims.html : accessed 30 May 2011); citing prior publication in *Prologue* (Spring 1991).

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STRAYS

Peninsular Courier and Family Visitant, Sept. 30, 1870. p. 3.

CHURCH ORGANS – Messrs. G. F. Gaerttner & Co., of this city, have just shipped a very fine church organ to the German Lutheran Church at Massilon, Ohio. The instrument had 22 stops, 979 pipes, and was of very fine tone. Mr. G. has had a long experience in organ building in Germany, and is master of his profession. His instruments are built in the most substantial manner, and give the best satisfaction.

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INDENTURE FOR CATHERINE E. COOK, SHARON, MICHIGAN, 1880

Catherine E. Cook of Sharon, Washtenaw County, certify … indenture of bond bearing date September 22, 1868 executed by Justin Cook of me, Catherine E. Cook, and recorded February 26, 1879, is fully paid and complied with and … discharged. June 30, 1880. Wit: A. E. Hewitt, A. F. Freeman, Catherine E. Cook. A. E. Hewitt, N.P.

Washtenaw Co., Mich., Miscellaneous Record Book 1, 1858–1911. p. 107.

REV. FRIEDRICH SCHMID'S FAMILY REGISTER 1833, WASHTENAW COUNTY, MICHIGAN
(part two)

Translated & transcribed by John H. Schmale and Rob Steward, 1986

(*Continued from Vol. 34 No. 3, p. 54*)

The original records of Rev. Friedrich Schmid are currently housed and may be accessed in The Michigan Historical Collections, Bentley Historical Library, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Please note that the handwriting of Rev. Schmid is not easily deciphered, in part due to his penmanship. The records contain entries written in old German script and some using English script. In addition, the pages in his records are not numbered. The register contains entries for 61 families. It should also be noted that the register is not inclusive of all the families that attended at that time, nor was the information always kept up to date. We have maintained the spelling Rev. Schmid used in the case of names and places. Items enclosed in parentheses are usually comments or notes of the translators or indicate alternate spellings or information.

Rev. Schmid's Family Register Entries are in a two page, column format. The entries are primarily, but not always, in alphabetical order by first letter of the last name (i.e. "H" families are listed before "G" families). We have left them in the order that they appear in the register. Entries at the top of each left page begin with the information for the head of the household and his spouse in five columns, while the middle of the page includes name and place information for their parents. Entries on the right page list the children and their information in five columns.

In order to provide clarity and continuity, the families have been numbered and the parts lettered so that "a." refers to the "father's" information and his parents; "b." is the marriage date and the "mother's" information and her parents; and "c." lists their children and their information (if given). Also the information has been rearranged slightly as follows:

(Left hand pages – a. to b.)
Family #: a. "House Father" **Birth: Day, Month, Year, with **Place**, District, Kingdom; **Name**: First, Middle, Last; Father of House Father - **Name**: First, Middle, Last; **Location** if given; Mother of House Father - **Name**: First, Middle, Last; **Location** if given;
b. **Marriage date;** "House Mother" **Name**: First, Middle, Last; her **Birth**: Day, Month, Year, with **Place**, District, Kingdom; Father of House Mother - **Name**: First, Middle, Last; **Location** if given; Mother of House Mother - **Name**: First, Middle, Last; **Location** if given;
(Right hand pages – c.)
c. **Children:**
1. **Name**: First, Middle, (Last); **Birth**: Day, Month, Year; **Confirmation date; Marriage date; Death date;**

Columns with no entry are indicated by three hyphens (---); and the end of each column entry is indicated with a semicolon (;).

*33. a. 22 Oct. 1796, Aich, Stuttgardt, Würtemberg; Jakob Heinrich Luick; Jakob Fried. Luick; ---, ---, ---; Anna Koch; ---, ---, ---;
b. ---; Catharina (Gerstenmäyer); 26 Feb. 1799, ---, ---, ---; Georg Gerstenmäyer, Offenhausen, Nürtingen, ---; Catharina Frank; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Joh. Jakob Heinerich (Luick); 11 Sept. 1822; 15 May 1836; ---; ---;

2. Johannes (Luick); 27 Jan. 1829; ---; ---; ---;
3. Joh. David (Luick); 27 June 1832; ---; ---; ---;
4. Christina (Luick); 5 Oct. 1834; ---; ---; ---;
5. Ana Catharina (Luick); 2 Mar. 1837; ---; ---; ---;

*34. a. 1 Feb. 1803, Aich, Stuttg., Würt.; Joh. David Luick; Joh. Jakob Friederich Luick; ---, ---, ---; Anna Koch; ---, ---, ---;
b. ---; Christina Catharina (Beck); 9 Oct. 1806, ---; Andreas Beck; ---, ---, ---; Dorothea Wölfle; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Joh. Andreas (Luick); 11 June 1829; ---; ---; ---;
2. Dorothea Barbara (Luick); 21 Jan. 1831; ---; ---; ---;
3. Juliana Loise (Luick); 18 Aug. 1833; ---; ---; ---;
4. Gottfried (Luick); 17 Aug. 1835; ---; ---; ---;
5. Joh. Jakob Friderich (Luick); 24 Feb. 1837; ---; ---; ---;

*35. a. 26 April 1784, Stuttgardt, Würtemberg; Jonathan Heinerich Mann; Christian Mann; in Hirschländen; Heinericka Bauer; in Möglingen;
b. 10 Sept. 1809; Juliana Loise (Haller); 6 Aug. 1786, ---; Joh. Friederich Haller; ---, ---, ---; Dorothea Friedericka Dattre; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Ernst Immauel [*sic*] (Mann); 4 June 1814; 1829; ---; ---;
2. Sophia Loise (Mann); 21 July 1817; 1830; 4 Sept. 1834; ---;
3. Heinericka Sophia (Mann); 10 Nov. 1821; 26 Apr. 1835; ---; ---;

*36. a. 24 Oct. 1779, Leinfelden, Stuttg. ---; Joh. Georg Maÿle; Jakob Maÿle; ---, ---, ---; Agnes Wild; ---, ---, ---;
b. 1. ---; Christina Magdalena (Reichhardt); ---, d. 7 Jan. 1812, ---,---,---; Ludwig Reichhardt; ---, ---, ---; --- ---; ---, ---, ---;
b. 2. ---; Dorothea Barbara (Krämer); 7 May 1787, ---, ---, ---; Michael Krämer; Möhringen, ---, ---; Barbara Grieb; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. 1. Ludwig (Maÿle); 1 Jan. 1812; ---; ---; ---;
c. 2. 1. Jakob (Maÿle); 22 Oct. 1815; 1829; ---; ---;
2. Catharina Dorothea (Maÿle); 28 Aug. 1818; 1834; ---; ---;
3. Joh. Georg (Maÿle); 17 Sept. 1820; 26 Apr. 1835; ---; ---;
4. Johannes (Maÿle); 10 Nov. 1822; 15 May 1836; ---; ---;
5. Johanna (Maÿle); 27 Dec. 1824; ---; ---; ---;
6. Christina (Maÿle); 23 Dec. 1828; ---; ---; ---;

*37. a. 6 Sept. 1783, Echterdingen, Stuttg., Würt.; Gottfried Müller; Gottfried Müller;---, ---, ---; Anna Barbara Weber; ---, ---, ---;
b. 19 Jan. 1806; Christina Barbara (Steckroth); 13 Nov. 1783, ---, ---, ---; Joh. Georg Steckroth; ---, ---, ---; Margaretha Stäbler; ---, ---, ---;
Note: Additional line on left page near the middle of the page below parent information: "5 Oct. 1806 Gottfried Müller; ---; Rosina; 11 Oct. 1818;" (may indicate child #1. stayed in household after marriage).
c. 1. Gottfried (Müller); 5 Oct. 1806; ---; ---; ---;
2. Joh. Georg (Müller); 21 June 1814; ---; ---; ---;

*38. a. 10 Aug. 1808, ---, ---, ---; Carl Müller; Valatin Müller; ---, ---, ---; Ernstina ---; ---, ---, ---;
b. ---; Rosina (Striter); Jakob Striter; ---, ---, ---; Catharina ---; ---, ---, ---;
(No further information listed in this entry.)

*39. a. 5 May 1808, Munchingen, ---, ---; Gottlieb Müller; Jakob Müller; ---, ---, ---; Catharina Bässler; ---, ---, ---;

b. ---; Christina Barbara (Mauch); 10 June 1811, ---, ---, ---; Heinrich Mauch; ---, ---, ---; Christina Barbara Hönes; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Joh. Jakob (Müller); 13 March 1835; ---; ---; ---;

*40. a. 20 March 1797, Schlöern, Province Hanau, ---; Willhelm Osius; Georg Osius; ---, ---, ---; Maria Walter; ---, Hanau, ---;
b. ---; Maria (Bus); 23 April 1802; Joh. Peter Bus; Steinau, by Hanau, ---; Maria Margaretha Osius; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Armida Maria (Osius); 1 April 1827; ---; ---; ---;
2. Sophia (Osius); 2 May 1829; ---; ---; ---;
3. Carll Peter (Osius); 20 Jan. 1831; ---; ---; ---;
4. Fanny Catharina (Osius); 25 July 1835; ---; ---; ---;

*41. a. 20 Dec. 1786, Thierhaupten, Schwäisch, Gmünd; Jakob Paul; Joh. Georg Paul; ---, ---, ---; Dorothea Ostertag; ---, ---, ---;
b. ---; Anna Maria (Zehnder); 26 Nov. 1793, ---, ---, ---; Jakob Zehnder; ---, ---, ---; Rosina Müller; Aldorf, Ober.: Walsheim, ---;
c. 1. Katharina (Paul); 21 Jan.1816; 1834; 4 June 1834; ---;
2. Rosina (Paul); 11 Oct. 1818; 1834; 3 May 1838; ---;
3. Joh. Georg (Paul); 17 Nov. 1819; 26 Apr. 1835; ---; ---;
4. Jakob (Paul); 19 Dec. 1823; ---; ---; ---;
5. Willhelm (Paul); 9 April 1832; ---; ---; ---;

*42. a. 4 July 1806, ---, ---, ---; Ulrich Reinmold; Michael Reinmold; ---, ---, ---; Regina Laubengaier; ---, ---, ---;
b. ---; Christina Catharina; 1 Aug. 1810, ---, ---, ---; Ulrich Laubengaier; ---, ---, ---; Margarethe Leder; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. ---; ---; ---; 28 Nov. 1837 (The marriage date of Ulrich & Christina in Rev. Schmid's records is listed as 23 Nov. 1837); ---;

*43. a. 15 Dec. 1804, ---, ---, ---; Johannes Reÿer; Nikolaus Reÿer; ---, ---, ---; Anna Maria Berg; ---, ---, ---;
b. 11 Jan. 1836; Maria Elisabeth; 1804, ---, ---, ---; ---; ---, ---, ---; ---; ---, ---, ---;

*44. a. 10 Sept. 1787, Endersbach, (Weinstadt), ---; Joseph Friederich Riehle, died here 28 Nov. 1832; Joseph Friederich Riehle; ---, ---, ---; Margr. Agnes Dautle; ---, ---, ---;
b. 1. ---; Regina Barbara (Schwegler); ---, ---, ---, ---; Philipp Heinerich Schwegler; ---, ---, ---; Sophia Dorothea Kaiser; ---, ---, ---;
2. ---; Eva Magdalena; 28 Feb. 1795, ---, ---, ---; Georg David Allmendinger; ---, ---, ---; Justina Herrmann; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. 1. Regina Barbara (Riehle); 11 Aug.1812; ---; ---; ---;
2. Elisbetha Dorothea (Riehle); 22 Feb. 1816; ---; ---; ---;
3. Daniel Friederich (Riehle); 27 July 1818; ---; ---; ---;
4. Christina Catharina (Riehle); 9 Nov. 1821; ---; ---; ---;
c. 2. 1. Christina Magdalena (Riehle); 29 Oct. 1826; ---; ---; ---;
2. Carolina Rosina (Riehle); 27 Oct. 1829; ---; ---; ---;
3. Elisabetha Maragretha (Riehle); 21 Nov. 1830; ---; ---; ---;
4. Joseph Friederich (Riehle); 28 Dec. 1832; ---; ---; ---;

*45. a. 5 June 1796, Plattenhardt, Stuttg., Würt.; Thomas Roth; Thomas Roth; ---, ---, ---; Anna Müller; ---, ---, ---;
b. ---; Anna Maria (Weinmann); 21 July 1803, ---, ---, ---; Joh. Weinmann; Plattenhardt, ---, ---;

Anna Roth; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Joh. Georg (Roth); 16 May 1827; ---, ---, ---;
2. Thomas (Roth); ---; ---; ---; ---;
3. Jakob (Roth); 27 Nov. 1837; ---; ---; ---;

*46. a. 6 Nov. 1785, Leutenbach, Waiblingen, Würt.; Joh. David Schäfer; David Schäfer; ---, ---, ---;
Catharina Häuser; ---, ---, ---;
b. 30 May 1810; Dorothea Jakobina; 3 Sept. 1788, ---, ---, ---; Georg Schmalzried; ---, ---, ---;
Elisabetha Hieber; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Joh. David (Schäfer);27 July 1810; ---; ---; ---;
2. Joh. Georg (Schäfer); 11 June 1813; ---; ---; ---;
3. Jakobina Friederika (Schäfer); 25 Feb. 1816; ---; 8 Sept 1836; ---;
4. Eva Catharina (Schäfer); 26 Jan. 1819; ---; ---; ---;
5. Christina Dorothea (Schäfer); 5 Nov. 1821; 26 Apr. 1835; ---; ---;
6. Elisabetha Christina (Schäfer); 2 Jan. 1825; ---; ---; ---;
7. Jakob Friederich (Schäfer); 10 Jan. 1828; ---; ---; ---;
8. Augustina Franklina (Schäfer); 13 Aug. 1832; ---; ---; ---;

*47. a. 16 May 1776, Weinsberg, ---, Würt.; Ernst Peter Schilling; Joh. Christian Schilling; ---, ---, ---;
Maria Kathrina Roth; Ellhofen, ---, ---;
b. ---; Johanna Juliana ---; d. 20 Jan.1830, 11 April 1774, ---, ---, ---; ---; ---, ---, ---; ---; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Maria Katharina (Schilling); 25 March 1818; 1834; 17 Mar. 1835; ---;

*48. a. 7 Feb. 1808, ---, ---, ---; Joh. Georg Friederich Schilling; Ernst Peter Schilling; ---, ---, ---;
Johanna Juliana ---; ---, ---, ---;
b. ---; Catharina (Müller); 8 Jan. 1809, ---, ---, ---; Gottfried Müller; ---, ---, ---;
Christina Barb. Steckroth; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Maria Catharia [*sic*] (Schilling); 9 April 1834; ---; ---; ---;
2. Carolina Marger. (Schilling); 8 Aug. 1836; ---; ---; died (8 March 1837 per Rev. Schmid death records);
3. Johan Friderich (Schilling); 14 Feb. 1838; ---; ---; ---;

*49. a. ---, ---, ---, ---; Louis Schleucher; Heinrich Schleucher; ---, ---, ---; ---; ---, ---, ---;
b ---; Dorothea (Koch); 7 Dec. 1817, ---, ---, ---; Jacob Koch; ---, ---, ---; Anna Barbara ---;
---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Heinrich (Schleucher); 27 April 1838; ---; ---; ---;

*50. a. 21 Sept. 1799, Gottssadt, Canton-Bern, Switzerland; Johannes Schneeberger; Johannes Schneeberger; ---, ---, ---; Barbara Ries; ---, ---, ---;
b. ---; Anna Barbara (Hauward); Dec. 1792, ---, ---, ---; Benedick Hauward; ---, ---, ---;
Maria Anderes; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Joh. Friederich (Schneeberger); 16 March 1827; ---; ---; ---;
2. Joseph (Schneeberger); 13 July 1832; ---; ---; ---;

*51. a. ---, ---, ---, ---; Joh. Martin Schneider; d. 24 Aug. 1829 in Unterinssingen, Ober.: Hermmberg; Joh. Martin Schneider;---, ---, ---; ---; ---, ---, ---;
b. ---; Magdelena (Schäut); 26 Dec. 1765, ---, ---, ---; Joh. Georg Schäut; ---, ---, ---;
Catharina Rall; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. a grandchild, Joh. Friederich (Henne) the father is Joh. Georg Henne and the mother, Dorothea Schneider, both stayed in Würt.; 5 March 1824; ---; ---; ---;

The son:

a. 29 July 1791, ---, ---, ---; Johan Martin Schneider; Joh. Martin Schneider; ---, ---, ---; ---; ---, ---, ---;
b. ---; Barbara (Heidlauf); 30 Sept. 1796, ---, ---, ---; Andreas Heidlauf; ---, ---, ---; Maria Barbara Bohlinger; ---, ---, ---;

*52. a. 11 Jan. 1798, Oberaich, Stuttg. Würt.; Friederich Stäbler; Joh. Michael Stäbler; ---, ---, ---; Anna Catharina Stierle; ---, ---, ---;
---; Maria Barbara (Wild); 29 Nov. 1802, ---, ---, ---; Jakob Wild; ---, ---, ---;
b. Barbara Stierle; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Friederich (Stäbler); 30 Jan. 1826; ---; ---; ---;
2. Christina Maragretha (Stäbler); 24 July1828; ---; ---; ---;
3. Maria Barbara (Stäbler); 1 Aug. 1830; ---; ---; d.___ (5 Jan. 1837 per Rev. Schmid death records);
4. Jakob (Stäbler); 22 Dec. 1833; ---; ---; ---;
5. Abraham (Stäbler); 30 April 1836; ---; ---; ---;
6. Barbara (Stäbler); 30 Sept. 1838; ---; ---; ---;

*53. a. 7 Dec. 1804, Stuttgardt,Würt.; Georg Friederich Stattmann; Christian Friederich Stattmann; ---, ---, ---; Sara Christiana Haller; ---, ---, ---;
(No further information listed in this record.)

*54. a. ---, Northhamton Co., Pennsylvania; Jakob Steffe; ---; ---, ---, ---; ---; ---, ---, ---;
b. ---; Maria Magdalena (Schmälzer); 22 April 1778, ---, ---, ---; Michael Schmälzer; ---, ---, ---; Maria Magdalena Küchle (el); ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Johannes (Steffe); Dec. 1810; ---; ---; ---;
2. Juliana (Steffe); 15 Sept. 1815; 26 Apr. 1835; ---; ---;
3. a grandchild, Amaria Hemmen (Herrmen); 1 March 1826; ---; ---; ---;

*55. a. 18 May 1782, Oberaich, Stuttg. Würt.; Jakob Friederich Stollsteimer; Joh. Michael Stollsteimer; ---, ---, ---; Barbara Reinhold; ---, ---, ---;
b. ---; Christina Katharina; 12 July 1785; Joh. Michael Stäbler; from Oberaich; Kathar. Barbara Stoll; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Adam Friederich (Stollsteimer); 13 Feb. 1814; ---; ---; ---;
2. Carolina (Stollsteimer); 16 April 1816; ---; ---; ---;
3. Gottlieb (Stollsteimer); 18 Aug. 1819; 1834; ---; ---;

*56. a. 29 Jan. 1785, Oberaich, Stuttg., Würt.; Johannes Stollsteimer; Michael Stollsteimer; ---, ---, ---; Barbara Reinhold; ---, ---, ---;
b. 16 March 1810; Christina Barbara (Stierle); 20 Oct.1786, ---, ---, ---; Joh. Georg Stierle; ---, ---, ---; Barbara Heimerdinger; from Unteraich;
c. 1. Christina Katharina (Stollsteimer); 23 July 1809; ---; ---; ---;
2. Christinas Barbara (Stollsteimer); 31 Jan. 1811; ---; ---; ---;
3. Joh. Jakob (Stollsteimer); 6 Aug. 1813; ---; ---; ---;
4. Joh. Friederich (Stollsteimer); 10 Aug. 1815; ---; ---; ---;
5. Joh. Michael (Stollsteimer); 16 Feb. 1819; 1834; ---; ---;
6. Joh. Carll (Stollsteimer); 10 Dec. 1821; 26 Apr. 1835; ---; ---;
7. Joh. Georg (Stollsteimer); 21 Sept. 1823; ---; ---; ---;
8. Joh. Erhard (Heisst); the child of the oldest daughter Christina Katharina Heisst; 8 June 1826; ---; ---;
9. Christina Dorothea (Stollsteimer); 26 Dec. 1830; ---; ---; ---;

*57. a. 8 Nov. 1801, Endersbach, Waiblingen, Würt.; Phillipp Heinerich Wagner; Phillipp Heinerich

Wagner; ---, ---, ---; Sophia Margaretha Schiller; ---, ---, ---;
b. ---; Anna Maria (Pfeifer); 15 Sept. 1812, ---, ---, ---; Georg Pfeifer; Grosssachsenheim, Ober. Vaihingen; Margaretha Barb. Weible; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Phillip Heinrich (Wagner); 11 Aug. 1835; ---; ---; ---;

*58. a. 2 April 1804, Litter Poffen, Canton- Solatum, Switzerland; Benedick Weinett; Jakob Weinett; ---, ---, ---; Barbara Affolter; ---, ---, ---;
b. 9 July 1835; Maria (Schneider); 23 July 1811, ---, ---, ---; Balthus Schneider; ---, ---, ---; Dorothea Wendling; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Heinriette (Weinett); 13 April 1836; ---; ---; ---;

*59. a. 1 Aug. 1775, Oberaich, Stuttg., Würt.; Jakob Wild; Jakob Wild; ---, ---, ---; Barbara Gross; ---, ---, ---;
b. 16 Feb. 1802; Barbara (Stierle); 21 July 1772, ---, ---, ---; --- Stierle; ---, ---, ---; ---; ---, ---, ---;
c. 1. Jakob (Wild); 18 May 1808; 1822; ---; ---;
2. Friederich (Wild); 28 May 1813; ---; ---; ---;
3. Joh. Carll (Wild); 23 May 1818; 1832; ---; ---;

*60. a. 18 May 1808, ---, ---, ---; Jakob (Wild); Jakob Wild; ---, ---, ---; Barbara Stierle; ---, ---, ---;
b. ---; Fridericka (Neuenschwand); 9 Oct. 1812, ---, ---, ---; Michael Neuenschwand; ---, ---, ---; Margaretha Lander; ---, ---, ---;
(No further information listed in this entry.)

*61. a. ---, ---, ---, ---; Emanuel Wildt; ---; ---, ---, ---; ---; ---, ---, ---;
b. 7 May 1838; Christina; ---, ---, ---, ---; ---; ---, ---, ---; ---, ---, ---, ---;
(No further information listed in this entry.)

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DEATH OF MISS AMANDA HENNING, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, 1916

DEATH TAKES LOCAL WOMAN
Miss Amanda Henning Dies at Home of a Nephew in Jackson This Morning.

Word was received here today of the death in Jackson of Miss Amanda Henning, a woman well and favorably known in this city, which was her home all her life.

Miss Henning went to Jackson the day before Christmas to visit a nephew, was taken sick shortly afterward, and lingered on until this morning, when death relieved her sufferings. Miss Henning was the last of a well known family and she enjoyed the acquaintance of a large circle of friends who loved her for her sunny disposition and her many kind acts.

The remains will be brought to this city and funeral services will be held at the home of her nephew, Guy Henning, 319 South Fifth avenue, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A niece, Mrs. Al Pratt, is also a resident of this city.

The Daily Times News (Ann Arbor), Apr. 13, 1916. p. 1.

STONE SCHOOL, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, 1925

These lists are found in a small booklet at Bentley Historical Library, the University of Michigan, titled "A Souvenir to Commemorate the Centennial of Carpenter and Stone Schools, 1825-1925." The booklet (1925) describes the territory covered by the Carpenter and Stone School districts as Mallett's Creek.

GRAMMAR GRADES
Anna M. Greve, Teacher

Lucille Adams
Howard Adams
Helen Bird
Hazel Bird
Dorothy Bird
Ruth Briggs
Margaret Camp
Mary Campbell
Allyn Ferguson
Ernest Gross
Helen Holtzman
Carl Hanselman
Walter Hanselman
Ruth Hanselman
Gladys Kline
Caroline McCalla
Frank McCalla
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George Nordman
Hazel Selleck
Dorothy Schneider
Charline Stewart
Carleton Stewart
Prescott Stocking
Inez Standbridge
Dewine Straith
Elvira Straith
George Szymchack
Mabelle Rose
Eleanor Renton

PRIMARY GRADES
Helen F. Wood, Teacher

Betty Jean Albertson
Marjorie Adams
Sidney Adams
Lillie Birkle
Ruth Birkle
Myrtle Blackman
Gerald Barry
Ralph Briant
Marie Camp
Helen Camp
Fay Derusha
Doris Durham
Robert Fahrner
Edward Fox
Wendell Fox
William Hanselmann
Etta Hewitt
Betty Jean Hood
Geneva Hull
Richard Lawrence
Ila Lewis
Eva Lewis
Ralph McCalla
Albert McCalla
Raymond McCalla
Eugene Nordman
Dorothy Opal
Henry Putman
Maxine Shannon
Murray Sheldon
Lawrence Senecal
Laverne Straith
Caroline Straith
Wilbur Standbridge
Elsie Stevens
Virginia Stewart
Elnora Stewart
Virginia Thielk
Ray Ticknor
Florence Van Akkeren
Blanche Walter
Ford Walter

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OBIITUARY OF CATHERINE E. CALHOUN CANINE, SALINE, MICHIGAN, 1909

Catherine E. Calhoun was born in Nassau, Renchler county, New York, January 18, 1832 and died at the home of her son, just south of Saline Village March 26, 1909. She was the youngest of ten children, one of whom, Mrs. Jane Campbell of Farwell, survives her. On March 27, 1849 she was married to Samuel T. Canine of Lyons, New York. After spending five years in N.Y., in1854 they came to Michigan. In 1851 [*sic*] she united with the York Baptist church. Of the ten children born to her, seven remain to mourn the loss of a kind and loving mother; Aaron of York, Albert of McClure, Jerome of Wheeler, Marshall of Saline, Mrs. Jessie Maltby of Mooreville, Mrs. George Van Houten of Saline and Mrs. Fred Sanford of Milan. Mrs. Catherine has been a widow since the death of her husband November 10, 1891. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the home of her son Marshall, Rev. J. F. Tree officiating.

The Saline Observer, Apr. 1, 1909. p. 5.

DEXTER VILLAGE, SCIO TOWNSHIP

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..Addition/Raywalt's 2nd.	SO74.VLG	CRANE, A. D., Baker St.	SO74.VLG
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..Mill/S[aw], Huron River	SO74.VLG	SILL, Chas., G St.	SO74.VLG
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Key: SO74.VLG = Scio Township, 1874, Dexter Village

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DEATH OF ALLY FELCH GRANT, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, 1870

DIED. December 23d, 1870, Ally Felch, only son of Claudius B. and Caroline F. Grant, aged three years three months and nine days. "He is not dead – the child of our affection– / But gone unto the school / Where he no longer needs our poor protection / And Christ himself doth rule. "In that great cloister's stillness and seclusion, / By guardian angels led, / Safe from temptation, safe from sin's pollution / He lives whom we call dead."

Peninsular Courier and Family Visitant, Dec. 30, 1870 p. 3.

Ed. Note: Claudius B. Grant was a Michigan Supreme Court Justice. Caroline F. Grant was the daughter of Alpheus Felch, Ann Arbor Attorney and U.S. Senator.

DEATH OF MRS. MARY KELLOGG, ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, 1881

Mrs. Mary Kellogg of this city, died in Detroit on Saturday, aged 31 years. Her remains were brought to this city and the funeral was held from the residence of her mother, Mrs. Isaac Dunn. (The City)

Ann Arbor Register Weekly, Aug. 24, 1881. p. 3.

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QUERIES AND REQUESTS

MOUDY
POTTER
SNELL
TURNER

Florello Josiah Potter b. NY? 1810 d. near Ypsilanti, MI 1842. He marr. in NY? ca. 1830 Elizabeth Turner b. NY? 1815. Ch (all b. Ypsilanti): Edwin Edward Potter b. 1833; William Harrison Potter b. 1839; Florello Josiah Potter, Jr. b. abt 1841. By 1850 Elizabeth Turner Potter and 2 younger sons were in McHenry Co, IL. She marr. Edwin Snell between 1852 and 1856. They were in Winnesheik Co., IA by 1856. Seeking proof of Florello's birth, parents, and death, plus burial information.

Peg McClure Moudy, 1457 Ridgetree Trails Drive, Wildwood, MO 63021-5944.
E-mail: peg@themoudys.com.

MCELWAIN
PLAYFAIR

Samuel McElwain b. IRE ca. 1824, d. prob. Huron Co., ONT. ca. 1863–71 He marr. ca. 1847 Ann Playfair. They arrived in CND by 1847. Ch: James, Samuel, John, Margaret, George, Robert, Charles, Martha, and Eliza Jane. Seeking parents and birthplace information.

Jan E. Tripp, 3260 Bluett, Ann Arbor, MI 48105. E-mail: Jan_Tripp@comcast.net

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CORRECTION

New e-mail for Christine Lehotsky: jlehotsky@frontier.com. She is researching Buck, Wright, Kapp and Marz. Her query is found in *Family History Capers,* Vol. 33, No. 3 (Spring 2010).

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BREAKTHROUGH FOR THE GRIEB FAMILY

Marti Hause, Vista, California, (Marti3543@aol.com) has found the maiden name of Anna Barbara Mammel. It is Renz. Anna Barbara is from Oberjesington, a village near Kuppingen where her husband Gottlieb Mammel was from. Marti gives credits to Terry Stollsteimer and Dan Maroney for their help. Her William Grieb family article is found in *Family History Capers,* Vol. 28, No. 3 (Winter 2005).

Marti or her son Jeff Hause (Jhause@aol.com) may be contacted for more information and documentation on the Mammel and Grieb families.

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GSWC Meetings are held at 1:30 pm at the Education Center Auditorium, St. Joseph Mercy Hospital Campus, 5305 Elliott Drive, Ypsilanti, Michigan, usually the fourth Sunday of the month, and will resume in the fall.

Meetings for Fall, 2011

September 25, 2011:"Hookers, Crooks, and Kooks: Aunt Merle Didn't Run a Boarding House" by Jana Sloan Broglin. Also "**Keys to the Courthouse"**
October 23, 2011: "Naming Patters in Alsace-Lorraine Families" by Peter Schaldenbrand. Panel: "**My Civil War Ancestor**"
December 4, 2011: "Introductory Polish Genealogy" by Cecile Wendt Jensen. Also "**Free for Michigan Researchers"**

Reports on Spring Meetings:
April 17, 2011 "Civil War" (This was a Joint Meeting with Washtenaw County Historical Society) **Tom Collier** discussed many interesting facets of the War, from the different treaties, and the effects of immigration, right up to the place Michigan units played in the actual conflicts. Slavery was not the only issue, it was also about what is the power of the federal government over the states. Abraham Lincoln's election and the raising of troops were discussed. For more details, see the May issue of the Washtenaw County Historical Society's *Impressions.*
Class: "Photo Identification" Martha Churchill showed some photographs from the Milan area, one in particular was a building reflected in the front window of the Minto and Hill store, which is not the building that should have been across the street! Al Rudisill, President of the Ypsilanti Historical Society, displayed a collection of Ypsilanti photos. Suggestions were made as to who else might be able to help with identification. Jan Tripp prepared, and Marcia McCrary presented, pictures from the Washtenaw County Historical Society's collection, including one of the "40 and 8" parade unit. Karen Jania showed some of the photos available at the Bentley Library. We had very interesting discussions about all of the pictures shared!

May 22, 2011 "Basic Scandinavian Research" Diana Crisman Smith. What is Scandinavian? Denmark, Norway and Sweden are the main countries, but the Faroe Islands, Greenland, Iceland and Finland also are part. Diana discussed history, religion, languages, patronymics, handwriting, special records in each country and genealogical vocabulary (such as the words in each language for county and parish). Emigration and parish records are two particular sources to look for. Some tips: look for ALL the children in the family you are researching, get a two-way dictionary for the country of your ancestors, find the LDS Research Aids for the country. Find or make abstract forms for records, look for clues of location in obituaries. The handouts (hers and Gary's) are available under the members-only information on our website, www.washtenawgenealogy.org
Class: "Beyond the Death Record: Making Them Real" Gary M. Smith. Putting meat on the bones of your ancestors will make the story you are trying to tell become real: Who were they? What did they do? Where did they do it? When? Why? The usual sources of birth, marriage and death need to be fleshed out with obituary, newspaper articles, tax records, property records, funeral cards, school, military and employment records, plus city directories and cemetery records.

Re-elected **GSWC Officers** for the 2011-2012 year:

President:	Marcia McCrary
1st Vice President:	Ed Redmer
2nd Vice President:	Jan Tripp
Corresponding Secretary:	Rob Steward
Recording Secretary:	Barbara Giezentaner
Treasurer:	Roberta Allen
Journal Editor:	(committee)
Librarian:	Barb Snow
At-Large Board:	Nomination Committee 2010
1. Carolyn Griffin	Judy Williston
2. Byron Aldrich	_____
3. Marcia Aldrich	Nancy Krohn
4. Judy Williston	

GSWC member, Professional Genealogist, and active worker, Ruth McMahon, has produced an index of the Wayne Co. deaths 1935-1953 (which does not include the City of Detroit deaths.) The indexes 1934-39, 1940-44 and 1945-49 have already been published; the 1950-53 index is being published by the Burton Historical Collection.
Ruth will look up a name for you in these indexes which are all on her computer. Send an e-mail to: Detroitresearch@hotmail.com .
Burton has the *Detroit Deaths* 1920-2009 on fiche, you can send an e-mail request to search that index to bhc@detroitpubliclibrary.org

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The Abrams seminar, featuring David Rencher, Chief Genealogical Officer of Family Search, as the keynote speaker, will be Saturday, July 16, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Archives of Michigan, 702 W. Kalamazoo St, Lansing, MI. For more information see: http://mimgc.org/2011AbramsSeminar.

The Jackson County Genealogical Society is sponsoring a research trip to the Allen County Public Library on Saturday, Oct. 8, 2011. They will leave the east side Meijers at 6:30 a.m. and return to Jackson about 10 p.m. $38 for non-members. Call the Jackson Co. Gen. Soc Library at 517-768-9266 for more information.

FGS Conference September 7-10, 2011 at Springfield, IL http://www.fgs.org/2011conference/
There is also information at our fellow Illinois genealogical society website hosted by EasyNetSites: http://www.ilgensoc.org/cpage.php?pt=105, since the conference is in their state.

Richard Eastman and several other sites report that Cyndi Howells is making improvements to her website: http://cyndislist.com/. You will want to go and take a look to see how the site is changed!

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This report from the Michigan Genealogical Council is reprinted with their permission. June 10, 2011
"The Michigan Legislature has completed their work on a budget and sent to the Governor, where it awaits his signature.

Funding for operations at the Library of Michigan (LM) remains almost unchanged from 2010-11 levels. This is good news, since recent budgets have cut LM operations severely. The new budget calls for a total staff of 33 full time equated positions.

The budget retains two boilerplate items that were introduced with the 2010-11 budget. One requires LM and the component programs currently within LM shall remain in state government. The second requires Michigan Department of Education (MDE) and LM to maintain custody of the non-Michigan genealogy and all Michigan specific collections. This section includes the stipulation these collections shall continue to be made available to the public.

Funding for our district, local, and neighborhood libraries otherwise known as State Aid to Libraries is budgeted at $5.4 million in the MDE budget. The School Aid budget calls for $1.3 million for State Aid to Libraries. This is a total of $6.75 million for State Aid to Libraries, or about $500K less than 2010-11.

The legislature restored almost all of this funding; the Governor's budget called for a reduction of $3.8 million for State Aid to Libraries. Also in the MDE budget is a separate item for the Michigan eLibrary (MeL) at $950K. This is in anticipation of a reduction of federal funding for MeL. With the additional funding for MeL, state spending for our local libraries will slightly increase for 2011-12.

Historical administration and services now has its own section of the Department of Natural Resources budget with $3.96 million, and 36 full time equated employees. The Archives of Michigan is funded with an additional $800K and eight full time equated employees

MeL (http://mel.org) is the statewide portal for a wealth of content Michigan residents are able to access from home on our personal computers. Heritage Quest Online is one of the most popular MeL databases used by genealogists and historians. MeL is available for home use to all Michigan residents. Even if you are visiting Florida, Arizona, or elsewhere, all you need is to enter your library card or Michigan Driver's license number for access.

SeekingMichigan.org continues to be a fantastic resource for the lovers of history. This continues to be a joint project between the Archives of Michigan and the Library of Michigan. There is also a subset of SeekingMichigan.org for Civil War documents, photos, and materials; even an event calendar at http://micivilwar.org.

We urge you to continue to use these valuable resources in your research. The Archives of Michigan remains fully committed to serving the historical and genealogical community. The Archives is open Mon. – Fri. 1 p.m. – 5 p.m. http://michigan.gov/archivesofmi. The Abrams Genealogy Collection and Michigan Collection at the LM continue to be one of the finest historical and genealogical collections in the Midwest. LM remains open and their collections are available for researchers. The hours are Mon. – Fri. 10 a.m. – 5 p.m."

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